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Daily Universe

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Monday, April 9, 1973

Moments of a spiritual weekend



(Universe Photos by Nelson Wadsworth and Doug Martin)

More than 8,000 persons gathered on Temple Square for sessions of Mormon Conference. Crowds were said to be larger than ever before in Church history.



BYU students Jay Huish, Daryl Licurance, Ann and David Porter and Naomi Hauter wait in long conference line for final session.



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*wages for weekend drills

For further information

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CW2 Glen Weeks
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By EARL THORNOCK

"Look at the hands on that kid," chorales a new father, his arms full of catcher's mitts and hockey sticks. His wife smiles endearingly as her two-day-old doctor-lawyer becomes her husband's fullback for the Green Bay Packers.

A cliché? Perhaps. But that picture is often the starting point of a boy's climb up the rainbow path to professional athletics. Before there can be a rainbow, however, a little rain must fall. "They talk a lot about dedication and perspiration," says Stan Watts, director of athletics at BYU. "But talent is the thing. If a boy doesn't have talent, he just won't make it."

And so the weeding process begins on that basis. As early as grade school recess boys begin to learn their limitations as athletes and begin branching into other areas. By the time he reaches college, the athlete is a member of a hard-core group from which only the "super athlete" will emerge to face the big leagues.

"IT'S TOUGH on a college athlete to realize that he's not good enough," says Watts. "Some don't even make the college team and have to be cut and it can be a hard thing to face."

When the thinning process nears an end there remains a scattering of athletes across the country who find themselves on the top. And

yet, even at this point, the top is an elusive perch. The top athletes from colleges across the nation find themselves again thrown into the communal pot. Only this time they are helpless to rise to the top under their own power. They must wait for the pro teams to mull, behind closed doors, mixing the formula of offense, defense, statistics, injuries, and adding a dash of hope and a pinch of the arbitrary until they come up with the decisions which could make or

look at those who have been there.

IN FOOTBALL, BYU comes point to several standouts beginning with Vinny Carter, outstanding quarterback for BYU. Carter made sports headlines when team injuries propelled him from fourth string directly to the top to take over quarterback duties for Chicago. The climb so rapid and unexpected that Carter had to write the plays



Ray Leach zeroes in on a putt playing PGA golf.

disappoint athletes across the nation. It is fittingly called the draft.

How do BYU athletes fare in such a potluck? In the recent football draft three BYU footballers and one former BYU athlete fit the formula and were invited into the pros.

Golden Richards, a former running back for the Cougars who lost his eligibility and moved to the University of Hawaii, was picked in the second round of balloting by the Dallas Cowboys. Pete VanValkenburg, last season's record-setting running back, rushed into the pros in the third round, welcomed by New Orleans. Also going in the third round was third-team All-American Paul Howard. The 260-pound, right guard fit the needs of the Denver Broncos.

The Detroit Lions chose Dan Hansen in the sixth round. The defensive standout tied an interception record last year for the Cougars and will probably resume his position at safety when he joins the Lions.

These athletes, though they've been given a vote of confidence, are still unproven as pros. To see how BYU athletes have performed in the pro ranks, it's necessary to

his uniform. Despite this, proved himself capable and is number one quarterback Cincinnati.

Chris Farnsworth, a defensive lineman and kick return specialist in 1971, is now doing his thing for the New York Jets. After winning BYU fans' setting several return records the NCAA, he went directly action with the Jets.

Old timers over 25 years of may remember Eldon Fortie Cougar running back in 1950's, he set most of the record eclipsed by VanValkenburg. Fortie continued his career in Canadian football leagues and now retired and selling insurance.

BYU graders are not only enough; they are also big earners for the pros. Linsmeier G. Gravel, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Jeff Lynn currently playing for Buffalo prove that as they add weight their teams.

Perhaps the most obvious success story comes from golfers. To talk about BYU players to talk into Johnny Miller's \$99,337 in one year speaks itself. But Mike Reasor, B. Allin, and Ray Leach, all pros



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Daily Universe

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BYU standouts

golf, give proof that Miller is a basketball team has also even its quality, though many have already done their hitch the pro ranks and were given honorable discharges. John Schild (Los Angeles, Denver, Las), Craig Raymond (San to, Minnesota), and Paul (fner are some of the standing BYU round-batters have done their time in the leagues.

STILL PLAYING ARE Jim ns for Virginia, and Steve ner for Carolina. representing graduates of year baseball teams in the pros such familiar names as Doug and who joined the California club and took over the championship, earning rookie the year award. Dane long d Philadelphia for two years; in hitting for two years; Staffen was voted Class A ew of the month with the innati Reds organization; Jeff k, pitching for the White put together five wins against loss last year. Steve Easton thought highly enough of to involved in the Matty Alou e between Oakland and the alinals. Other BYU baseballers made it in the pros include y Nicman, White Sox; Ken by, New York Yankees, and d Meyers, Pittsburgh.

TENNIS also has its story to Coach Wayne Pearce reports al players now playing their e professionally. Among these former All-Americans Zrnkovic, Larry Hall, and Keith on. Also playing tennis professionally are Sima Nicolai, Marty Hennessey, e, they made it. And BYU has ed out its share of winners. as Watts points out, "The te must realize that if he goes the pros it's for a limited only." When a man has made ark, achieved his goal, by the of 25 years, he may be in for a life of anti-climax, of pouring tress bowls of Wheaties for idless numbers of Saturday ning cartoon watchers.

it may be just a start. "The ey in the pro leagues is

substantial, and if he stays in as long as he can and invests wisely, he can have a real good start," says Watts. He adds, "That is why we insist on our athletes following and completing their course of study." According to Watts, one player, Steve Kramer, managed to keep his basketball and accounting careers going at the same time.

Certainly the monetary rewards are great. Even college athletes get remuneration that would make Jim Thorpe a bitter man.

But there are other rewards which keep thousands of athletes in sports such as swimming, wrestling, gymnastics and cross-country running, knocking themselves out every day of the year. In these sports, as in many others, the sport's the thing.

"TO WIN," says BYU heavyweight wrestler Ken Westfall. "To win first for yourself, then for the team. That is the motivation."



Jeff Dusek compiled a 5-1 record pitching for the White Sox last year.



Safety Dan Hansen shows his pass interception form and skill.

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please note

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APRIL GRADUATION

Students graduating in April, who have ordered caps, gowns, and hoods, may pick them up at the Alumni House according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, April 17	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 18	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 19	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday, April 20	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

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John W. Van Cott, Coordinator of the Botany Dept., and Dr. Glen Moore, professor of botany, inspect BYU's \$10,000 orchid garden.

Photos by Nelson Wadsworth and Bill Green

By NELSON WADSWORTH

BYU's comprehensive orchid collection — somewhat unique to a college campus — is in full bloom this spring.

A selection of blooms is currently on display in the Life Sciences Museum in the Heber J. Grant Building according to John W. Van Cott, coordinator for the Botany Dept. and a member of the Life Sciences Museum display committee.

The collection, a gift to BYU in 1960, includes about 15 different species of orchids and another 25 hybrids. Blooms range from the size of a man's hand to flowers only one inch long.

Dr. Glen Moore, professor of botany, says the collection contains about \$10,000 worth of plants from the "Orchidaceae Family," most of them native to Central and South America.

Dr. Moore refutes the popular notion that orchids are "parasites" that live off other plants. "Most varieties are not parasites," he says. "It's true many of them grow on trees, but they manufacture their own food and get their mineral nutrients from rainwater, dust and decayed leaves. They are among the most beautiful and longest-lasting flowers in the plant kingdom."

Orchids occur in all of the world's temperate climates, with smaller, less spectacular species (some of which are parasitic) found growing along river banks in mountain states like Utah. One kind of orchid, including the Utah variety, grows from the soil and is called "terrestrial orchid." Others grow on rocks or on the bark of trees without deriving nourishment from their hosts and are known as "epiphytic orchids."

"BYU botany students are fortunate because they have an opportunity to dissect and become acquainted with the body, parts and passions of the orchids," Dr. Moore adds. "Students elsewhere do not have the same learning experiences because the flowers are so valuable they must be purchased from floral shops."

Because they thrive only in temperate and tropical climates, orchids are difficult to raise in greenhouses. At BYU, special temperature and humidity controls are necessary before the plants will bloom. Temperatures must be maintained between 40 and 50 degrees.

Although the blooms are currently displayed in the Grant Building, the plants themselves are located in the BYU botany greenhouses at 500 North Street.

The collection was originally donated to BYU by Richard A. Sperry, a prominent businessman from Escondido, Calif., who collects and breeds orchids as a hobby.

"When the plants are in full bloom and there's a dance at hand," Van Cott says jokingly, "we have to put an extra lock on the greenhouse door or blooms might end up on someone's corsage."



A dark epidendrum hybrid is caught in the peak of its rapturous bloom.

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Union between world of work

By KEN HARVEY
and TERRI EVANS

"If I were to identify three or four of the pressures on education to reform... to which we should perhaps yield, one of them would be closer union between the world of work and the world of education," says Neal A. Maxwell, Church commissioner of education, at a seminar for continuing education at BYU in the summer of 1971.

Many BYU students are bringing work and education closer together. For instance, Camille Lloyd, a senior in psychology from Albuquerque, NM, gets a chance to practice what her teachers preach by counseling three married couples at the Orem office of the Church Social Services.

BRUCE DUFFIELD, a junior who plans to begin law school in 1974, worked in the Utah County

Clerk's Office last semester and now works with a Provo lawyer to gain first-hand observation of his chosen profession.

Commissioner Maxwell said "Both worlds (work and education) need each other desperately but they get a little paranoid about each other at times. We need to take some fresh approaches to the possibility that there may be wisdom in a student's pause from the educational routine."

JAMES HIGBEE paused from the routine last summer, long enough to start his own construction company and to build and sell a \$30,000 home.

"I wanted the business experience," said Higbee, who plans to get an MBA eventually. "I want to own my own business some day. I'm quite an advocate of practical experience." Besides the experience, Higbee earned 16 credit hours for the project.

Higbee, Duffield, and Miss

Lloyd all earned credit for an "Independent Learning Experience" (ILE), the approach of the Honors Program to co-ordinating work and education. Students outline an activity or project they intend to participate in, and with the approval of the honors program directors, may earn up to 16 hours credit for the independent learning experience.

ILE works on the premise that undergraduate experience in a profession will better train the person for that profession upon graduation.

"If a student works in a law office all summer and likes it, he'll continue in the profession. If not, he can change his goal," said Judd King, who assists the Honors Program Directors in co-ordinating the ILE projects.

Study outside the classroom not only prepares students for their chosen professions, but may also increase their general knowledge.

ONE BUSINESS major in the

Honors Program chose an ILE in the science field. Sophomore Richard Dance is trying to answer the question, "Do plants have feelings, too?" Motivated by a *Reader's Digest* story on the subject, Dance has designed experiments to measure the reactions of plants to various stimuli.

"The activity of a plant can be measured on a lie detector or polygraph," he explained. "The basic idea of a polygraph is that it registers an increase in electrical flow caused by moisture. When a ring from the polygraph is attached to a man's finger and the man begins to perspire, a change in the electrical flow from the man to the polygraph is recorded. With a plant electrical flow is measured in much the same way. A plant is considered 'active' when the water level rises. A rising water level increases the electrical

flow, which can be recorded on the polygraph."

CLEVE BAXTER, an expert in polygraphs while working with the FBI, has experimented with philodendrons. While watching the polygraph record the electrical flow from the plant, Baxter wondered if burning one of the plant's leaves would affect the electricity. Immediately a polygraph recorded a surge in activity in the plant. Was surprised Baxter most was that had not made a move toward the plant. He had merely thought about burning a leaf.

Richard Dance intends to duplicate some of Baxter's experiments and test the validity.

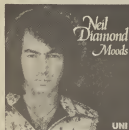
"A lot of things can change the flow of electricity affecting a polygraph," he said. "If someone turns on a light or opens a door that changes the amount of electricity in the room, and

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graph responds, I will try to create many of Baxter's arguments several times and under different conditions, to see if they are valid."

ANCE'S BIGGEST problem is finding a polygraph. He'd like to obtain the one used by the U.S. Security or one from the Provo. "If I can't get any more, I'll have to wait until I go back to Seattle and use one belongs to a private detective," he said.

ance, who hails from Seattle, is working with the polygraph there next Christmas vacation. "I don't do any research. I just need how to work the graph," he said.

ance has spent nearly two years researching the problem of reaction to stimuli and developing experiments. Dr. Glaser of the Botany Dept. sees Dance on scientific tips.

the thing Dance wants to find out is "Do plants respond to light?" "It's been said that crows would content if you play music while mucking them. I want to see if music has any effect on growth of plants," Dance has said who has consented to the piano for the plants.

ARY JUDKINS, a psychology student, thinks "there are a lot of heroes at BYU, many of whom are scholars." Judkins, who is writing a book, added, "I don't scholarship what a university is all about?"

ish this summer, will examine the development of moral thinking in children.

When you tell children of different ages the same story to someone who did nothing wrong and ask them to describe the punishment, the younger child will generally think more harsh punishment is fair, but the older child will be more rational. This is because of a growth in their moral thinking."

through original research as research of the literature on the subject, Judkins is trying to identify what determines moral thinking at specific age levels.

used by Dr. Larry Jensen of BYU psychology faculty, is conducting his research on children of varying ages in the BYU Nursery. He signed up 12 hours credit for the work, requiring about 40 hours of time per week.

FF WISE, a graduate student in Palo Alto, Calif., also received credit for sociological research. "It's a fact that people in large cities generally have fewer families than people from rural communities," he said. "I tried to see if the size of the city made any difference in the number of families among Mormons." Wise obtained a computer study of all BYU students and discovered that about 1,200 Mormon families live in large cities.

Wise deduced that LDS couples living in large cities generally had smaller families than those living in rural communities. He has a large sample of about 10 families, but has not yet

compiled all the information from that sample.

Wise read his paper at the Rocky Mountain Social Science Meeting in the spring of 1972 and also presented it at a BYU family research conference. He was awarded three credits for his work.

A BYU HISTORY student is preparing two papers for publication. James Cope, a senior from Hanford, Calif., specializes in medieval studies. After reading a list of 30 to 35 books made up by Jane Crawford, a history instructor, Cope will write an article on the expulsion of the Jews from Europe in the early 14th century. His second paper will be on medieval technology.

"Most people think of the medieval period only as 'the Dark Ages,'" said Cope. "Actually there is evidence that important technological advances took place during this period. For instance, the development of the horseshoe during the medieval period had a profound effect on the social structure of Europe. The use of horses instead of oxen for plowing meant greatly increased agricultural production."

A FRESHMAN, Lisa Watts, is also preparing material for publication. A communications major from Los Altos, Calif., Miss Watts is writing a paper on "some of the different approaches the media has in presenting the population issue to the public." Miss Watts is researching literature, interviewing people and corresponding with Congress on the subject. She hopes to have her material published in the *New Era*, *Frontier* or a national science magazine.

Miss Watts has tentative plans for a second paper entitled "The Effect of Airborne Pollution on the Mid-Mountain Forest Range—the Sierra Nevada." Like Richard Dance in his study of plant stimuli, Miss Watts was motivated by his honors biology course.

James Titmus, a chemistry major, was determining the acidity of sonic compounds when he noticed an interaction between zinc and creatine in the presence of chloride ions.

"We had previously thought there was no interaction between creatine and zinc," said the Boise senior. Titmus is now experimenting further with zinc and creatine.

THE EFFORTS of several BYU students are recognized outside the university itself. Roger Billings, a former U.S. student, earned a national recognition last August by designing a hydrogen engine that won the anti-pollution category in a national vehicle design contest. Billings was awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency to display his hydrogen-burning engine in front of the Museum of Natural History and Technology in Washington, D.C. The car burns hydrogen plus an air-water mixture and actually cleans the air as it goes.

A group of BYU students work on a project for Hill Air Force Base. Directed by Dr. Robert C. Burton of the BYU Math Dept., the students are simulating by computer the flight of the Minuteman missile.

STEVEN AUSTIN, a graduate student from Provo, explained the reason for his interest in his life in the silo, waiting to be fired. All sorts of tests must be run to make sure all the parts of

the missile are aligned and it is ready to take off at any time. We are developing ways to simulate the missile flight by computer so that those tests may be made without actually firing the missile."

Austin has spent nearly two years developing ways to test the missiles. Others on the crew actually carry out these tests.

GIGI DOTY, a senior in math from Studio City, Calif., tests the efficiency of a computer placed on board the Minuteman to control its direction. "This operation includes simulation of the environment, the missile is flying in, including wind velocity and electrical disturbances," said Miss Doty.

The group is now trying to convert the program from one type of computer to another. Roger Purdy, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., is in charge of making the program shorter.

"The whole program can be run more cheaply and quickly if it is shorter," said Alyn Rockwood, another student working on the Minuteman simulation.

KAY LITCHFIELD, a graduate student, specializes in the language of the computer program. He is making language modifications to facilitate the change-over to another computer. Paul Roper, a junior from Provo, recently started work on the project and will take over Litchfield's job within a year.

The Provo Rotary Club has recognized the value of research done by BYU students. The Club recently awarded a total of \$1,000 to eight BYU students to aid in their research.

Three of the eight are working together to determine if certain physiological and psychological disorders can be detected and diagnosed using voice analysis techniques. This "infrasonic voice analysis" is being conducted by Karl White, a junior from Yuba City, Calif., Steve Ballinger, a senior from Portland, Ore., and Lynn Hancock, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

THE BASIS of "infrasonic voice analysis" is that some of the sound waves of the human voice are altered by certain kinds of stress. These waves are not "heard" by the human ear, but can be perceived by using special electronic equipment—a voice analyzer.

"The problems are in obtaining the machine," said White. "We are working with one in Salt Lake now."

Using a tape recorder, voice sounds are taken from people under various situations. These voice samples will be measured with the voice analyzer and compared with voice samples from a control group.

Provo Rotary awarded \$300 to the group to help purchase supplies.

Melinda Roberts, as a senior at BYU, developed a new reading method to teach to youngsters. The Rotary awarded \$300 to Miss Roberts for her project.

Mapping Indian and historic sites around Utah Lake, Alan Spencer received \$100 from the Rotary. He is now writing a paper on the discoveries he made between August and November.

"This work has never been done before, and it needs to be done," said Spencer. "If we wait, vandals and hunters will pick the area clean."

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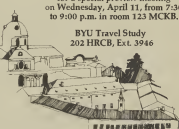
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Photo Essay By
JOHN WILDE

Beauty preserved from demolished tabernacle

The intrinsic beauty of the old Coalville Tabernacle has been preserved reverently in the new Summit Stake Center, dedicated in December in Coalville, Utah. Built at a cost of \$600,000, the new building used stained glass windows and ceiling portraits of the early prophets preserved from the old Tabernacle. The windows and portraits have been incorporated into the architectural structure so that the windows face as they did in the old building—west, north and south. The portraits are mounted and framed in the rear of the chapel. The new building portrays the spirit of the early pioneers who settled in Coalville.





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Photo by Terry Tang
Steve Jackman takes a big stretch after his 12-hour shift of taxicab driving in Salt Lake City.

By WAYNE HUNTER

He dashes home from a bite at 12 o'clock class, grabs a bite to eat and then hits the road in his '56 Dodge en route to Salt Lake City. Taking the Sixth South off ramp he proceeds to his destination, the Ute Cab Company.

Steve Jackman is a good natured fellow, in his junior year of communications at BYU. He puts himself through school by driving a taxi on weekends. He will drive one and sometimes two shifts on Fridays and Saturdays, taking the 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. shift.

A typical shift goes something like this: He checks in at 2:30 and waits for the boss to issue a cab to him. By 3:30 he takes his first order to pick up a woman at a supermarket. As he enters the lot he sees a middle-aged woman with two youngsters. After helping her unload four bags of groceries into the trunk, all board the cab and are on the way home.

Approaching the residence of the woman, Steve radios in for another order so time will not be lost.

Zip! In no time flat he is at the Ramada Inn. A man with a briefcase requests to be taken to the airport. After the man has departed to catch his plane to Chicago, Steve makes his way back to town.

After a brief wait at the "stand," the dispatcher sends "25" on its next mission. An elderly woman needs to be taken to the University of Utah Medical Center. Instead of cash payment, the lady shows her welfare card and Steve fills out a report to be reimbursed.

A COUPLE OF short trips in downtown Salt Lake and Steve begins battling rush hour traffic to get to his next destination. Being tuned in to KALL radio proves to be advantageous as "sky watch" Dave Sanders informs listening motorists that traffic is backed up three blocks on Sixth South and that an accident has occurred on Fourth South. Consequently, Jackman adroitly avoids the jams.

Finally arriving at the Ambassador Club, two men direct the cabby to a residence two miles away.

A man is stranded at a downtown parking lot because the battery of his car refuses to cooperate. Steve to the rescue.

Expertly maneuvering the '71 Plymouth, he positions his car to give the gentleman a jump and is, again on his way.

Fifteen minutes later Steve enters a cocktail lounge, confidently yells, "Cab," and a man responds by motioning that he wants to go catercorner to a similar establishment. With a "flag drop" of 55 cents and a 10 cent travel charge, Steve releases the gentleman and decides he'll take time for supper. After purchasing a loaf of bread and a bag of chips, Steve is back to business.

His next trips take him to Second South, a motel, two consecutive bars, a hospital and a Chinese social.

A "NO GO" temporarily disrupts the good humor of the smiling cabby, but a long ride to Murray lifts up his spirits.

Though becoming quite tired the chauffeur keeps up the mad pace. After 53 orders he decides to call it quits and drives back to the garage. He scribbles his signature on the sign-out sheet and pays a fee for the lease of the cab, then Steve is homeward bound for some well deserved rest.

Steve says that the Ute Cab operation for a driver is quite simple. To become a cabby one must pass a physical examination, submit four letters of recommendation to the cab

company, fill out an application to become a cab driver with the Salt Lake City Police Department (including fingerprints and a picture), pay the police department \$4 for the one-year license and of course be accepted for employment by the owner of the cab company. A chauffeur license is required by the state of Utah for those desiring to be cab drivers.

The new cabby then goes on a student trip with an experienced cabby to get to know where the "stands" or temporary parking spots are. It is at the stands that cabbies receive most of their orders. After a student trip each cabby is, on his own and his experience is the best teacher.

For each shift driven, a cabby pays a lease of \$14.50. He pays for the gas he uses. Cab maintenance, oil, flat tires, etc., are taken care of by mechanics employed by the cab company.

CABBIES PAY a \$25 bond, a dollar a shift until \$25 has been paid, to take care of liability insurance. If a cabby is involved in an accident, then he has to put another \$25. As long as he doesn't have one, he does not have to pay any more insurance.

Customers pay 55 cents for a flag drop, 5.7 cents a block and about 40 cents a mile, and 10 cents a minute for waiting time.



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engers carrying luggage will be charged 50 cents for large trunks. It does not vary on weekends, but on days or from day to night. The dollars is the price for a car that needs to be jumped. Metered cabs have to be paid \$6 an hour plus whatever the meter says. Trips that go out of town vary according to mileage. A trip to Ogden will usually cost \$16 and one to Provo about \$18. People coming to Salt Lake from Ogden are charged a flat \$15 to go to Ogden or Park City from the airport.

There are two 12-hour shifts in the City Cab operation, running from 4 to 4.

Cabs are equipped with radios to receive orders from the dispatcher. The dispatcher has a board with little magnets to keep track of where the cabs are going. When an order is completed the dispatcher radios in and receives his order or heads back to the next stand, where he will wait for an order is received.

There are 25 licenses with the City Cab Co. There are, however, more cabs. Licenses can be transferred from one cab to another. Most of the cabs are late model Plymouths and Chevrolets. It could be expected, many cabs had the speedometer turn off at least once. Steve estimates he drives 300 miles on many shifts.

WHAT DOES Steve like about

the business? Money. He nets \$50 in many shifts. The thing he dislikes most about the cabbng operation is a "no go." This is when he arrives at a pick-up point and no one is there.

Risks in the business are not as great as it is commonly believed according to Steve. Robberies are very rare. Cabs are stolen, but again, that is also infrequent. Perhaps the biggest risk is getting to a destination and finding that the customer does not have sufficient funds, and sometimes no money at all, to cover the fare.

As in all businesses, some cab drivers are dishonest. Some

dishonest practices of cab drivers are charging customers more than they are supposed to, taking the long way around, trying to keep change and giving back the wrong change.

Experiences and variety are abundant in the cab driving business. A cabbie never knows what is awaiting him when he begins a shift. A businessman may invite him to take a break and join him to eat a shrimp dinner, an inebriate may pour out his troubles, or an expectant mother may plead with him to go faster. But whatever transpires on the way, the customer is assured of reaching his destination.



Steve Jackman diligently backing his rented taxi cab from a patron's home. He finds the taxi driving business abundant and pleasant.

'Completely ridiculous'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland policeman who wore his red hair thick and somewhat shaggy has shaved his head to protest an order for Marine Corps grooming.

"I figure if they want to make me look ridiculous, I might as well look completely ridiculous," said Patrolman Dale Austin, 27. "It's a 1950s order in 1973."

Police Chief Donald I. McNamara issued the order March 1, limiting facial and head hair to Marine style. His office said long

hair interferes with the fit of gas masks and riot helmets.

Patrolman Larry Burback, 27, faces suspension because he refuses to modify his Fu Manchu mustache.

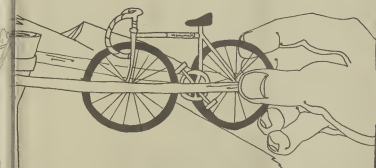
"The vast majority of people you're dealing with on the street have hair over their ears," he said, adding that a policeman with a close-cropped head will elicit a more hostile response from a person on the street than will one with a moderately longer cut.

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To prevent pollution

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By KAREN SOUTHWICK

Students at BYU can grapple with at least one national issue right here in Provo.

Pollution is often viewed only as a broad, sweeping national problem, but its solution lies in the local levels.

Various types of pollution—air, water, noise—have been linked with increasing fatalities among man and animals, disease, despoliation of our landscape, even mental illness.

For example, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released the results of a scientific study recently linking air pollution with increases in respiratory and heart ailments. Using the Salt Lake City area as one of the four in which the studies were made, the EPA concluded that "pollution harmed the health of smokers and non-smokers alike."

INVESTIGATORS charged that air pollution could not only aggravate but actually cause bronchitis, a "serious, potentially fatal disorder." Pollution levels one-third as high as those currently permitted were also found to aggravate chronic heart and lung disease symptoms and to increase asthma attacks.

This study by the EPA represents part of a five-year program to study community health and pollution.

So studies are being done and pollution is a serious health and aesthetic problem. What can the individual, particularly the individual student in Utah Valley, do to help alleviate the problem

of pollution and clear up the local environment?

Dr. J. K. Barnes of the BYU Zoology Dept., who teaches a class in environmental biology, offered some suggestions, which were echoed by other BYU professors studying and concerned with the environment.

FIRST OF ALL, he advised, "too many students and townspeople drive cars when they can walk." Utah Valley is quite "vulnerable to man-made pollution," Dr. Barnes observed, and the automobile, along with the industry, accounts for the major portion of air pollutants. "Students...could really put pressure on the university and their town to work together in forming bicycle trails," he suggested.

Then, participation in re-cycling projects—of cans, paper, etc.—is something else the individual can do. The Barnes family has made its family home evening project one of saving cans and taking them to their re-cycling center at Geneva.

Students in apartments can also save all their cans and go out to Geneva and dump them periodically, Dr. Barnes said.

Cans, as solid waste, are a problem because the "ecosystem" cannot break them down," Barnes pointed out. Many communities, such as Orem, dispose of solid wastes like cans as land-fill, but eventually "you run out of land-fill," he warned.

ANOTHER WAY students and the public can help solve environmental problems is by supporting the efforts of the BYU Zoology Club or local citizens groups and committees.

The Provo River Park



It's Sprung!

and you're invited to the free

Outdoor Dance & Movie

Friday, April 13

Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

McKay Quad 7:30 p.m.

Dance "Plymouth Rock"

West Patio ELWC 8:30-12 p.m.

If it unsprings, movie in 445 MARB and dance in 134 RPE

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Our part

committee is a local citizens group interested in making the river area into a park to "help maintain the natural beauty and retention of the area," explained Leona Holbrook of the Physical Education Dept., who heads the committee.

While the group is formulating plans, Dr. Holbrook suggests the first thing for students and those concerned with the area to do is become acquainted with the area around the river, walk along it, realize how it would look if it were cleared up."

The river area does need a clean-up, she said, naming that as one of the plans of the committee. Junk should be moved and natural shrubbery preserved.

The committee appointed by the Utah Planning Commission to study Provo Canyon has already submitted its proposals, Chairman Robert Frost of the Zoology Department reports. The Provo Canyon Planning Advisory Committee consists of 11 subcommittees studying specific aspects of the canyon such as wildlife and recreation, but the committee has agreed its continued services to the Planning Commission.

Students were involved in gathering information in the river efforts, Dr. Frost said, and they ask us to do more things, sure we could use student help."

The BYU Ecology Club is currently involved in a project to recycle paper. Paper is a problem only in the enormous amount of litter but because its production requires use of polluting natural resources such as trees.

Jennifer Bates, a junior in biology from Lakewood, Calif., is vice-president of the Ecology Club, described club activities in which students can

THE ECOLOGY CLUB was formed in May 1971 and chartered in September 1972 to its members and students in giving an "appreciation for nature and an interest in improving the environment," as remarked. "We are trying to stress improvement now," he said, "emphasizing action and getting things done."

The club conducted a full-scale recycling project on March 3, when paper was recycled in the Wilkinson Center building lot, banded by Ecology Club members and transported by the Army Reserve to Insul-Down Corp. in Salt Lake City, which used the paper for insulation purposes. The recycling effort resulted in a collection of 3400 pounds (17 tons) of paper, Bates said. Insul-Down Corp. paid \$12.95 a ton for the paper and the money was donated to the Library Fund.

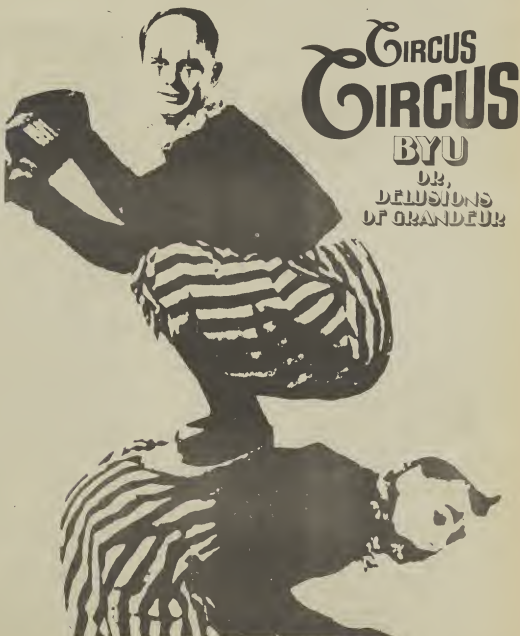
FOR MORMONS, Barnes felt that living in harmony with the environment is an important principle in keeping the "law of environmental stewardship." Instead of exploiting the earth and treating it as if we have to dominate, he said, "Let's admit we are a part of the earth and let it so that it is returned in its shape."

While many Mormons still are unaware of the dangers of pollution, Barnes attributes this to slow change in attitudes and

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Early Family Session 6-8

Late Family Session 8-10

ASBYU

ALL WEEK APRIL 9-14

Varsity Theater: "Hello Dolly" for showtimes call 375-3311

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Midday Recital - Madsen Recital Hall, noon

Student Recital: Patricia Buchanan and Nancy Eves / piano - Madsen Recital Hall, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Faculty Assembly - Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Midday Recital - Madsen Recital Hall, noon

Student Recital: Elaine Manly / flute - Madsen Recital Hall, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Midday Recital - Madsen Recital Hall, noon

Student Recital: Diane Lunt and Glen Fernley / instruments - Madsen Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

Student Recital: Julie Bevan / cello - Madsen Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

East Day of Classes

Midday Recital - Madsen Recital Hall

Calendar

"Whittling Your Waistline" - 347 ELWC, 2 p.m.

Frosh Forum - 349 ELWC, 4:15 p.m.

Student Recital: Mardene Francis / flute and Sylvia Heward / vocal
Madsen Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Final Exams

Student Recital: Conley Christensen / Cello - Madsen Recital Hall, 4:15 p.m.

Student Recital: Roger Holt and Benjamin Gonzales / instruments - Madsen Recital Hall, 6 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "The Sundowners" For showtimes call 375-3311

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Final Exams

Long Beach Wind Symphony - Concert Hall, 8 p.m., free

Weekend Movie: "The Sundowners" For showtimes call 375-3311

ALL WEEK, APRIL 16-21

Varsity Theater: "55 Days at Peking" For showtimes call 375-3311

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Final Exams

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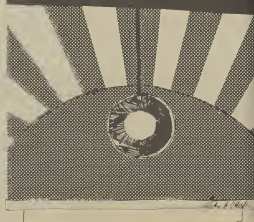


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Children's play

"Weeping is Forbidden," Reader's Theatre children's play will be performed today at 4 p.m. in F-201 MFAC. The all-student graduation production is taken from German fairy tale. Written and directed by Florence Lench, some of the cast members include Billy Mac Taylor as narrator, Charles Wooding as King, A. Lench as Glocksind and J. Abbott as Technot. The production is free charge.

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58. Apartments for Rent

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- CAMPUS & single full apt. \$75 & \$125 p.m. 300 & 400 p.m. 4-12
- 375-2703 for Spring and Summer.
- CAMPUS, Boys, Girls, Spring and Summer, two bedrooms, one bath, fully furnished. 375-1711. Good 70-80 p.m. 4-12
- CAMPUS/Apt. for couples & couples. Spring, Summer, Fall. 375-1711. Call 375-1711 for more info.
- CAMPUS, New air cond., utilities paid, laundry. New linen, \$200 month. Summer & Spring 300 & 400 p.m. 4-12
- MOBILE 1 bedroom brick house. Room to hold large house. \$110.50. Room from Springville Air Bldg. 485-1428.
- FTO Month for April 1978 1 to April 3 in air cooled house 341 No 9 p.m. 374-1290 4-12
- GIRLS & Summer apt. May. A/C included & fully furnished. 4-12
- 375-100 & 375-3678 4-12
- CAMPUS or Single: two bedrooms, furnished, \$110.50. Utilities paid. April to August. Call 375-1711 4-12
- FTO Monthly work for your rent. Complete set of Full Cash paid. \$2.50 per hour. Call 375-3333 4-12
- CAMPUS ONLY - New, unfurnished, two bedrooms apt. to couples. 360 & 400 N 211 375-3765 4-12
61. Roommate Wanted
- GIRL for dining and Pull. New campus. \$22/week 100 N 9 375-0279. After 5 p.m. 4-12
65. Riders Wanted
- TO New England area. Leaving on the 1st April. Leave campus at 375-7059. Will return call. 4-12
66. Travel, Transportation Service
- SEEN car pool from Provo down to Utah, of Utah during Spring-Dance. Terms Call 225-7533. 4-12
69. Bicycles, Motorcycles
- 10-SPEED Blue for sale, New \$135. Italian made for \$124. Bill under guarantee 375-1086. 4-12
- 12-YAMAHA 300 Honda RT2 200 cc. Call Mike 375-0712. Going on auction soon. 4-12
- 100 VIKING, perfect condition, lots of extras for traveling. Call after 3:00 375-0551. 4-12
- PEABODY 10-speed bike, center peg, brakes, driver, new. Call after 3:00 375-4001. 4-12
- HONDA Motor-Bike 1971 model, great size, good condition. 375-3788. 4-12
- 10 speeds \$55.00 & up. Campus Area. 1978 Honda \$100 Campus Cycle 1425 No. Canyon Ind. 375-6788. 4-12

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

- 12-YAMAHA 350 HPI with Bell Helmet. Only 2000 miles. Good Good. 360 No. 375-7056, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. 4-12

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

- 10-SPEED riding between bicycle, excellent condition \$50. Call 375-0711. 4-12
- 12-65 MOBILE house - washer, dryer, disposal, cooler, furniture. 360 N 9 375-2703. 375-0711. 4-12
- 1968 CHAMPION, 12 x 80 5 bdrm. good cond. Air cond. washer & dryer. \$4,500. 375-0151 4-12
- PARAMOUNT Trailer 17x57, 10 yrs. 1400000 375-1218 or 375-5241. Furn. \$3,750. w/o \$3,000. 4-12
- 1872 MOBILE Home 12x58, carpeted, bathroom, furn. cooler, \$4,500. 375-6111. Let's Talk 4-12
- MOVE in Spring or Fall - 12x58 2 bdrm mobile home for sale \$3,500, air cond, carpet, furn., 1 1/2 baths, like new. 374-6091. 4-12
- BAVE, Value, Rent 12x58 Mobile Home Air condition, washer, 12x58 375-0711 or 375-5172 after 5. 4-12
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- 1972 MAJICA 18x3 wagon, air cond., AM-FM cassette stereo, still under warranty. 375-6231. 4-12
- BEAT 1971 YOUNG MOBILE Home: carpet, steel, air cond., sewing, furnished, \$3,400 375-0852 after 5 p.m. 4-12
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- MOBILE Home 12x58, furnished, air conditioned, insulated skirting, plus storage shed, Only \$2,000. Also 3 cars - 1969 Toyota and 1964 Kenworth. 374-6013. 4-12
- COUPLE Sublease trailer, Wyvern Park, 1959 No Drive, cooler, air, full bath & shower. 374-50 375-0711. 4-12
- 10 & 55 FLEETWOOD Mobile Home, furnished, can cond. See at 3500 No. 210 W 4100, Provo. 374-0554 4-12

72. Trucks

- 1956 Dodge Panel Truck, good cond., new engine, good paint. \$2,200. Call 374-9673. 4-12

74. Automobiles for Sale

- 1968 BUICK LeSabre, air cond., power windows, excellent. 375-0711. 375-2430 for Tim. 4-12
- 1969 TOYOTA 4-door, steel skin, radio, new tires & pads, like new. Only \$1,995, terms. 375-0253. 4-12
- 1968 2-door 1968 Oldsmobile 8100, 1968 Plymouth \$400. Cash. Call 375-0157. Plymouth good condition needs work. 4-12
- 1967 FORD wagon, 2 seat, 390 V-8, air, full power, still very good. terms \$795. Phone 375-0253. 4-12
- 1968 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, \$900, 228-0555 after 5 p.m. 4-12
- 63 PONTIAC Tempra convertible, new top & interior, fly, brakes, new steering, select-5-spd, 328-6-011, few miles \$450, 228-9021. 4-12
- GOING Overseas, must sell at best offer. 69 Merc. Mustang MK Fast Loaded, 6-cyl. 2-door, 353K, new bil, suntop. Call 224-1291. 4-12
- 1971 Ford Galaxy hardtop, low mileage, must sell. P.S. vinyl top, sun shade. Terms. 375-0711. 375-7863. 4-12
- FOR SALE - 68 Chevrolet RS 396, 4-cyl. 328, vinyl top, bucket seats. Call 375-0711 or 375-0711. 4-12
- 1971 Chevrolet station wagon, air, power, 2 extra tires, great condition, transmission, clean in & out, drive like \$2,850 or best offer 375-1096. 4-12
- 1971 GTO, black vinyl top, 4-sp, new eng. mileage, stereo, spkrs, financing. Call Leroy 374-1139. 4-12
- 1970 Red Mach 1 351 4-cyl., auto, power air, power disc brakes, 27000000, 375-0711. 4-12
- 73 CHEV - Wag. 4-cyl. \$2,800. 6000 miles, new tires & 5175 tires. Owned Older, Lady Maria. \$375. Provo. 375-0176. 4-12
- 1968 CHEVROLET 36 396 81400 Call 375-8900 or 224-0471 after 6. 4-12
- 88 CORVETTE GT 3400, bluebook, in 325. Call John 375-2098. 4-12
- 72 PINTO Sprinter, Becker Headers, 200cc engine, Astro magna tape, 200cc \$2,500 or offer. 375-4688 4-12

74. Automobiles for Sale

- MERGIN MUST SELL 1962 Dodge 2-door Reasonable. Good cond. 7000 est. 4264 or 375-0244 evenings. 4-10
- Must Sell 71 Gemini, Excellent condition, new tires \$3500 or best offer. 375-1243. 4-12
- 1971 DUNE Buggy, air cond, radio, 4-bk top, converted engine and trans. 375-6103. 375-0200 Desert Toppers, Buys Great. 4-12

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

- CAR Batteries, 1 year Guarantee. \$55.50 or 12 volt Call 228-6211 or 228-2195. (Latter Provo). 4-12

76. Auto Repairing & Service

- BATTERY ready for winter? Have it checked and serviced at home. Increase life and starting power in cold weather. Only \$2.75. Need a battery? Get one installed at cost plus 15%. 375-0243 4-12

- WINDSHIELD repair installations at your home. Student discounts. Authorized to do insurance jobs. Call 375-0864 after 4:30 p.m. 4-12

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

- RENT - TV for 3000 - free installation, free delivery, 19" screen, 375-5000 x209 4-12

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Below are the factors that determine what books and how many of each we can buy back:

- THE INSTRUCTOR MUST have submitted an order for the book.
- The book must be the correct edition, copyright, volume, etc.
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Fall Semester—Ending January 1972

Number of titles on our buy-back list	1,480
Total quantity of books to be purchased	53,946
Actual number of titles purchased	1,168
Actual quantity of books purchased	35,175

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Cougars take 2 of 3 in baseball opener

BYU's first two WAC ball contests of the season, Cougars handed intrastate University of Utah its first WAC losses 7-2 and 7-3. But Utah Redskins turned the second around in Saturday's and posting of a double-header and a strong 10-3 overhaul of the game.

BYU's first WAC win spoiled inaugural of Utah's new campus baseball diamond. The game exploded for five runs in seventh inning to break a 2-2

Cougar hurler Craig Hunt, had a very first inning in which the skins scored their only two runs, but then the Orem junior let down to go the distance ending Utah to only two hits in the contest. Hunt struck out seven, walked on the game.

First baseman Reed Pow and

freshman catcher Mike Moss both homered off losing pitcher Mark Colerick. Designated pinch hitter Doug Coon, Lee Long and Jeff Tidwell all slugged doubles.

In Saturday's first contest, BYU jumped to a 3-0 first-inning lead on an error, a double by third baseman Ron Hill, a walk to Grig Clawson, a squeeze bunt by Brad Bevan, a wild pitch by losing Utah hurler Russ Toronto, and an

infield grounder by Bill O'Keefe.

The Cougars scored again in the second, third and fifth to wrap up the game for pitcher Steve McNulty. Utah scored in the third and fourth of the seven-inning game.

BYU started the scoring in the second game with a run in the first, but Utah picked up three in the second, one in the third, a three-run homer by Kerry

Milkovich in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two more counters in the ninth for its total of 10.

Doug Coon was the losing pitcher for BYU as righthander Mike Smith took the win for Utah Smith repeatedly shackled the Cats with men on base.

Both Saturday games were played in a driving wind mixed with occasional snow flurries that held down the first BYU crowd of the season.

Diamonds
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<p>Handy Lynn Kanchner 374-9409 Bryant M. Stevens 375-6254 William R. Stevens 375-6254 Paul Harvey 375-4460 John W. Hawkins 374-6800</p>	<p>Brad C. Stone 224-5811 Jerry Best Feltz 375-6586 Chuck Larson 375-6586 Don Johnson 375-6525</p>
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Quid Diamonds

BYU wins over Utes, ASU in track

COVADO, Utah (AP) — Temperatures near freezing and gusting to 40 miles per hour didn't slow down favored Brigham Young as it overpowered Utah at Arizona State in a Western Athletic Conference track meet today.

BYU amassed 93 points, while second-place ASU could only manage 56. Utah was a distant third with 44.

The BYU athletes collected 11 to five for Utah and three for

Utah Weber of Utah was the double winner when he won 140-yard dash in 48.7 seconds and the 220 in 21.3.

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Medical School Admission Requirements. Vis-Ed English Vocabulary Cards. These are just a few of the aids we have to help you prepare for a successful career. Come to the Bookstore Text floor.



Essay Contest

Sponsored by Academics Office and Blue Key

The concept of general education is currently under review on this campus. While several faculty members have expressed their view on the role of general education as a part of the university curriculum, there has been no dialogue with students regarding this fundamental question. It is essential that we see general education from the vantage point of the consumer, the student.

What should general education do for the student, and or is general education at BYU meeting the needs of students? A critical evaluation of general education will be helpful in the current review. With this in mind, the Academics Office and Blue Key are sponsoring an essay contest, posing the question:

GENERAL EDUCATION, RELEVANT OR NOT?

Word limit: 1000 words

Entries accepted until April 7

- Two categories
1. Seniors and Graduate students
 2. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman

- Prizes in each category
- | | | |
|---|------------|---------|
| 1 | 1st prize | \$75.00 |
| 1 | 2nd prize | \$50.00 |
| 2 | 3rd prizes | \$25.00 |

Mail to Essay Contest - Academics Office

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 25, No. 140

Provo, Utah

Monday, April 9, 1973



Pres. Lee urges

'Increase holiness, beauty'

By KATHY JENKINS
and MARY STOUT

Pres. Harold B. Lee closed the 143rd General Conference of the LDS Church yesterday by relating that he had never known a conference in which the questions of Church members had been so completely answered by the General Authorities.

Addressing an audience of 3,227,790 Church members and millions of non-members in 78 countries and 17 languages, Pres. Lee urged that individuals "increase in beauty and holiness."

He cited three reasons for the tremendous growth of the Church.

"The first fundamental reason is that we have held our course," he explained. He discounted those who rely upon "man-made formulas" and those who support an ecumenical movement.

A second reason for increase, Pres. Lee said, is that the Church is "timely" and helps people who are "searching for answers to perplexing problems." He

mentioned welfare and social service counseling as one of the evidences of concern for individual members of every age.

"Individual testimonies of the divinity of this work" was the third explanation for the Church's growth, according to Pres. Lee. "Our strength is not in numbers, tithes, or the building of chapels, but in the testimony that this is the building of God's kingdom on earth."

AT THE CLOSE of Sunday's morning session approximately 30 persons led by the American Indian Movement demonstrated outside Temple Square, which had been locked off by Church security.

A statement issued on behalf of the group by David Hill, Utah Director of American Indian Movement, asked the Church for \$1 million annual to establish non-demonstrational self-help programs. Men, women and children chanted and beat drums while being turned away by

Wendell Ashton, LDS director of external communications.

Elder Ashton issued a prepared statement outlining various programs of the Church which benefit Indians. He met with the group to receive a box of red carnations which were sent to Pres. Lee.

Pres. Lee both opened and closed the three-day conference which involved seven sessions in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. Most of the Church's more than 30 General Authorities offered counsel and inspirational messages to Church members around the world.

According to Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Council of the Twelve, the Church is "the fastest growing church of over a million members in the United States." Elder Hinckley, currently the head of the National Council of Churches, reported that the Church increases at a rate of over five per cent a year.

The report read at Friday's afternoon session revealed that there were 592 stakes at the close of 1972. The year's end saw an increase of 32,216 priesthood holders over figures reported the previous year.

There were 91,237 converts during 1972. The Sunday School led the auxiliaries with a membership of 2,442,033. The Relief Society enrolled 715,071; MIA, including Mutual Interest Groups and Young Marrieds, 649,677; and the primary, 478,769.

A major reorganization of the Mutual Improvement Association was announced at Saturday's priesthood session. The auxiliary will now be the direct charge of the priesthood with bishoprics assuming responsibility on the ward level and stake presidents and high councils directing stake MIA activities.

Although the Church officials set forth no formal theme, the admonition to gain a personal testimony and seal it with commitment to gospel ideals and the testimonies of the General Authorities as to the divine calling of Pres. Lee were dominant throughout the sessions.

"We are required and obligated to know the doctrines of the Church," said Bruce R. McConkie, member of the Council of the Twelve. "We are then obligated to bear testimony and let the world and our fellow Church members know that in our hearts and by holy revelation to our souls, we know the truth of the doctrine we teach."

While stressing the importance of learning to reason and analyze, Elder McConkie said "that standing alone does not suffice. We must seal it with a personal knowledge born of the Holy Ghost."

S. Dilworth Young, president of the First Council of Seventies, called upon Church members to worship Christ "in spirit and in truth." He added that Latter-day Saints should "give loyal support to his presently anointed prophet and messiahs and those who assist him. Pres. Lee is that prophet. He holds the same keys which were given to Joseph Smith by heavenly messengers in 1829. His word, inspired of the Holy Ghost, is

the modern revelation for our day, concluded Elder Young.

"We mortals are in very deep the literal offspring of God," Pres. Marion G. Romney, second counselor to the First Presidency, told the Tabernacle audience Sunday morning. "If men understood, believed and accepted this truth, our sick and dying society would be reformed and redeemed."



President Lee

Weekend digest

MOUGINS, France

Pablo Picasso, the greatest artist of the 20th century and a giant in the history of painting, died Sunday. He was working on a portrait of his wife Jacqueline when he died at his home in Mougins, France, at the age of 91.

SAIGON

A helicopter carrying peacekeeping officials was shot down Saturday after it was reported to have wandered off course over Communist-held territory. All nine passengers died.

WASHINGTON

Grocery stores, all except those with revenues of \$100,000 or less, must have signs posted at their meat counters Monday showing legal ceiling prices for beef, pork and lamb.

NEW ORLEANS

Army engineers, hoping to ease the flood threat at New Orleans, pulled a 20-foot opening in the dike of the Bonnet Carré Spillway north of here Sunday, diverting part of the Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain.



Wendell Ashton accepted red carnations from representative of the American Indian Movement on behalf of the First Presidency.

Faculty show scheduled

"Circus, Circus BYU, or Delusions of Grandeur" premieres as the 1973 Faculty Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Billed by the Assembly Committee as an extravaganza done in shades of yesterday, where the "sky is the limit, with dancing girls, lion tamers, high-wire acts and daredevil aerialists," the assembly will star such notables as Dr. Arthur Henry King and Glade Hunsaker

of the English Dept., Janie Thompson of the Program Bureau and Donna Dalton of the Music Dept. Sandra Allen, of the BYU Dance Corps will direct the dancers.

Pres. Oaks will be unable to participate in the Assembly due to a shoulder injury received in a fall last December, reported the committee, but that Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president of the University, is scheduled to appear.